Library.

MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE LIBRARY

MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

VOL XL | MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS, MIDDLEBURY, VT., MAY 4, 1944 | NO. 35

S.A.A. Poll Is Tabulated

Foreign, National Beliefs Expressed

By Prof. Robert A. Rafuse

The members of the S. A. A. who manged this poll must still be humming the allup Blues in their sleep. They have arned of the woes of a public opinion ll taker the hard way.

It is easy to ask questions, but it is not sy to ask the right questions. The right estions, from the point of view of chnique, are questions so phrased that swers can be strictly limited to preously determined and stated alternatives. he alternatives must represent the full ope of possible significant opinions on e question, always remembering that "no inion" is also significant. The invitaon at the bottom of the ballot—"If you sh to comment or qualify any statement ease do so on the opposite side"—is invitation to confusion, and a confesn of failure. The framers of the questons having thus confessed in advance, ey will not mind my saying that the estions are of such a nature that the ove mentioned invitation would initably have been accepted even if it had t been given.

Difficulties

Since we are now at the bottom of the allot, we might illustrate the difficulty of terpretation by moving up to the last estion. The question was "Do you conder yourself a radical, liberal, conservtive or reactionary?" Now I suppose the A. A. wanted to know how many radals, liberals, etc., there are on the ampus. Do the answers to the quesn tell them what they want to know? hree hundred and forty-two students and faculty members were polled. Two hunred and seven students and 21 faculty embers said they considered themselves beral; 61 students and nine faculty memers consider themselves conservatives; 18 udents and four faculty members say ey are conservative-liberals; three stuents and one faculty member that they re radical-liberals; eight students that ey are radicals; and three students and ne faculty member that they are reactionry. I would suggest that this may prove erely that this particular society smiles n liberals, regards conservatives with quanimity, frowns on radicals, and scowls reactionaries. The radical-liberals and nservative-liberals may be radicals and nservatives who like to be smiled upon. What I am trying to say is that the anwers to this question may prove nothng about the political inclinations of the dividuals polled, but they may prove

(Continued on page 3)

G. A. Lehman To Be Soloist Sunday May 21

Chapel vespers on Sunday, May 21, ill be a musical service and will feature baritone soloist G. A. Lehman, the ad of the Sacred Music Department Colgate Rochester Divinity School.

The program will consist of sacred and rhaps some secular music. The selecons will be from Bach, Brahms, and chubert.

Mr. Lehman was head of the music partment of Earlhan College in Richond, Ind., where H. Ward Bedford, ad of Middlebury's music department udied under him. He was also head of e music department at Blufton College. or four years previous to this Mr. Lehan, who is popular in the Middle West a singer of sacred songs, was assistant rector of Westminister choir under the adership of John Finley Williamson.

Several years ago when the Middlebury ollege choir presented *Elijah*, Mr. Lehan sang in the production.

V-12 Companies Chose Co-eds As Color Girls

Color girls for each of the four companies have been chosen by the V-12 students to represent them in the Navy Day color ceremony to be held Saturday June 10.

Rebecca Fraser '46 has been chosen by Company A, Ellen Chalmers '47 for Company B, Mary Nasmith '46 for Company C, and Marcey Lynn '46 for Company D.

Inter-company competition is based on drilling, inspection of quarters, personal inspection, demerits, scholastic standings, and participation in extra-curricular activities. The most important determining factor will be the drilling which shall be multiplied by four and added to the final score. The inspection of quarters and personal inspection results will be multiplied by two and the remaining factors will each count as one credit.

The girl representing the winning company will automatically become the color girl for the entire unit and the others will be attendants. The color ceremony will be held Saturday afternoon, June 10, to-

(Continued on page 4)

Drama Festival Awards Ratings To Ten Schools

The New England Secondary School Drama Festival concluded its first visit to Middlebury with the announcements of the ratings of the ten plays, which had worked their way to the top in this competition.

Excellent, the highest rating, was awarded to "Parting at Imsdorf" presented by the Montpelier High School and to Pawtucket East High School's "The Valiant." Manchester High School's "The One Who Came to Gettysburg" and "The Barretts," given by Revere High School of Massachusetts were rated very good. Middlebury High School, Bangor, Me., High School, Marblehead High School, and Pawtucket West Senior High School were considered good for their plays "The Happy Journey," "The Valiant," "The Happy Journey" and "The Castle of Mr. Simpson," respectively.

Qualities Rated

The qualities rated in the plays were interpretation, cooperative presentation, and technique. The first means projection of the spirit of the play across the footlights to the audience, the second includes the ease of following stage business, grouping, the reactions of the actors to each other, tempo, variety and smoothness. Under the heading technique, the judges watched for characterization, action, pantomime, diction, voice, stage deportment, ease in picking up cues and the building to a climax.

Judges

The three judges were Miss Virginia A. Kenny, graduate of Boston College School of the theater and director of dramatics at Mount St. Mary's College, Hooksett, N. H.; Miss Leona Segal of Manchester, N. H., graduate of Emerson College and Leland Powers School, and director of Children's Theater and a member of the staff of WFEA, and Mr. Robert D. Lull, Jr., dramatic coach at Poultney High School.

After the visitors were welcomed by the committee under the chairmanship of Mr. Russell Shoals and accommodated at the homes of the townspeople, they were ushered to the Playhouse to be entertained by the Players. The dinner Friday night was served at the high school.

Further Entertainment

Saturday morning they were introduced to Middlebury by Prof. Raymond H. White and shown college movies by Prof.

(Continued on page 4)

STUDENT UNION AIMS TO BETTER HONOR SYSTEM

At a student Union meeting held on April 29, Wilma Bunce, president of Student Union, informed the women's college of the critical situation of the honor system.

"Why doesn't it work?" she asked. "What is wrong?" Here are some of the reasons: For a long time now undue advantage has been taken of its privileges. There has been lack of consideration and respect on the part of the students to others and to the house directors. There has been cutting campus, there has been the abuse of nights out privileges, and sloppiness in dress off campus. There has been the necessary cutting of classes, to which the professors object.

Faults

A lack of cooperation, a sense of working for the whole group, rather than for the individual is missing. Even though the honor system has been the responsibility of the individual, she has rationalized herself into her own private honor system. It has been definitely proved that the honor system is not working as it should be.

Plans and changes are now being made to find out if the system can not be improved, or if it cannot, what other system could be installed. There is to be a showdown: the Women's College will revert to the strict system of three years ago or, with a more full understanding and with revision, it can still work as it was originally planned.

Debating Team Defeats Colgate In Two Rounds

Middlebury's two-man debating team participated successfully against two separate teams at Colgate University, Saturday, April 29, at Hamilton, N. Y. Representing Middlebury were Constantine M. Broutsas '46 and Donald Hackel, A.S.

Twice Middlebury debated the affirmative side of the question, Resolved: That the United States should cooperate in the establishment and maintenance of an international police force upon the defeat of the Axis. Critic judges gave both decisions to the Middlebury team.

Only Participants

Although Colgate originally was scheduled to have a tournament with as many as ten teams taking part, at the time of the debate Middlebury and Colgate were the only participants.

Scheduled for the remainder of the semester for the Middlebury team is a trip to Dartmouth College at Hanover, N. H., on the twentieth of May. Plans for competing in the Williams tournament for V-12 students are still pending.

To Debate on Peace

Men to debate against Dartmouth have not been selected as yet, but Broutsas, Hackel, and Charles J. Parker, A.S., will probably be among those taking the trip to Dartmouth from Middlebury. Each school will have a negative and affirmative side representing the question, Resolved: That the United States, in order to establish and maintain world peace upon the defeat of the Axis should adopt the following plan: (the affirmative teams will fill in their appropriate plan).

As so many women's colleges have terms which are concluding within the next few weeks, Middlebury's women's debating team has been unable to schedule any debates, so it is necessary that women's competition be suspended until the fall semester.

Eleanor S. Ross, Dean, To Retire From Position

Faculty Players To Present Skit On Local Issues

The illustrious Cosmos Club, composed of faculty members who double as actors, is giving two performances of an original skit portraying a Middlebury town meeting. At first the faculty had planned to invite selected student guests to the one performance on Saturday night, May 6, but fear of the consequences of prolonged apple-polishing led them to provide for a second stand on Tuesday, May 9. This latter stand, to be held in the Playhouse at 8.30, will be open to all students, while the Saturday night presentation is devoted exclusively to a faculty audience.

Take-Off

Members of the faculty have pooled their talents and elected Mr. Erie T. Volkert, librettist, and now they have a gem of entertainment to present to the assembled multitude. The skit is entitled "Twilight of the Shigella," shigella being a bacterium with a nasty description. It is a two-faced take-off on the town meeting which was held to discuss the innocuous Middlebury water and Vachel Lindsay's "Congo."

In the leading role of town water commissioner, Monsieur Bourcier will be attorney for the defense of Middlebury water, as it always has been, is and ever shall be. As the scientist, Mr. McFarlane, foster parent of fornivacious frjterdits, will attempt to make M. Bourcier see the light, which he has discovered in the most scientific of manners. What actually happens to the blind M. Bourcier, who drinks one gallon of Middlebury mucky-muck, is not for print, but will be conveyed to the audience by a chorus of male and female bugs.

Professors and professors' wives who will play pesty and dance with a kick are: Doctor Webster, Mr. Holden, Doctor Weidner, Mr. Warbasse, and Doctor Kaiser; Mrs. Volkert, Senorita Carner,

(Continued on page 4)

Saturday Dance To Be Arranged By Pan-Hellenic

The "Greeks" will take over the responsibility of next Saturday night's festivities when Pan-Hellenic Council for the seven sororities on campus sponsors an informal dance. This dance which will be held at the college gym from 8.00 until 11.00 on May 6, is the one spring dance sponsored by sorority groups, and although it will be a strictly informal affair, it is to be a replacement of usual spring formals given individually by sororities.

Adorning the curtain of the stage in the gym will be Greek letter decorations. The Black Panthers, recently reorganized with a repertoire which has been recorded in part, will play, and refreshments will be served.

Chairman of the dance is Sheila E. Schmidt '46. Committees include: Orchestra, H. Elise Van Leuven '45, chairman, Marian E. Bailey '45; chaperones, Jane P. Cline '45, chairman; Barbara P. Abel '45, Valetta B. Cutting '46; Gym, Mary E. Duggan '45, Janet K. Wilson '46; decorations, Barbara E. Rupp '46, chairman, Dorothy H. Laux '45, Elizabeth B. Carr '46, Joyce Hitchock '46, Vava Stafford '46; refreshments, Barbara J. Drury '45, chairman, Jean H. Schwab '46, and Elizabeth McGill '47; Publicity, Joan P. Campbell '46, chairman, Marjorie E. Harrison '46, and Insley C. Gove '46.

Appointed In 1915 After Teaching Positions

Miss Eleanor S. Ross, Dean of the Women's College of Middlebury since 1915, is retiring from that position on July 1, President Stratton announced today.

Born in Rutland, Vermont, Miss Ross received her A.B. degree from Middlebury College in 1895, and has subsequently been awarded honorary M.A. and Doctor of Pedagogy degree by the same institution.

She taught in the Rutland English and Classical Institute the year following her graduation. In 1897 she went to North Wales Academy in Pennsylvania, returning to Rutland in 1900 to teach in the high school for the next ten years. Between 1912-15 Miss Ross taught in Boise, Idaho.

Return to Middlebury

In 1915 she returned to her alma mater as assistant professor of English and Dean of Women. The following year she gave up teaching and devoted all her time to her work as Dean.

Last June when Pres. Samuel S. Stratton of Middlebury College conferred the honorary degree of Doctor of Pedagogy on Miss Ross, he said, in his citation: "Eleanor Sybil Ross distinguished alumna and since 1916 Dean of the Women's College of Middlebury, with loyal devotion, complete integrity and constructive leadership, you have demonstrated your skill in administration. Under your able, wise and kindly guidance the Women's College has experienced a gratifying growth in numbers and, of greater significance, attained a high level of intellectual standards. For hundreds of women graduates you exemplify the splendid New England traditions of sound scholarship, uncompromising integrity and gracious social responsibility. In recognition of your achievement it is my privilege to confer upon you the degree of Doctor of Pedagogy.

Citations

Dean Ross has served under three presidents during her twenty-nine years at Middlebury. Dr. Paul D. Moody, president from 1921 to 1942, says: "In my more than twenty years' association with Dean Ross I found her completely loyal, honest, and wise. I consider her one of the outstanding women in the United States, and deserving of the highest respect in the educational world."

Miss Ross is a member of Alpha Chi, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Phi Beta Kappa and the National Association of Deans of Women.

Following her retirement Miss Ross plans to continue her residence in Middlebury.

HERRON AND HOLT RESIGN POSITIONS

Mrs. J. W. Holt, secretary in the Alumni office, and Miss Elaine B. Herron, of the Editorial office in Old Chapel, have resigned their positions.

Mrs. Holt became a member of the administration of the College in 1940 as secretary to Mr. J. Edgar Wiley. After his departure last year, she continued to work for Mr. Samuel Guarnaccia, who took over Mr. Wiley's duties until he left for the Navy. Mrs. Holt's resignation will become effective on June 1, and she has no definite plans for the future.

A graduate of Middlebury in May, '43, Miss Herron took the position in the College Press shortly after commencement last year. Her plans after May 15 are as yet indefinite.

MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

Member
National Collegiate
Press Association

Formerly
The Undergraduate
Founded in 1830

Entered as second-class matter, February 28, 1913, at the postoffice, Middlebury, Vermont. Subscription Price $3.00 A Year.

Member
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

RUTH L. COLLINS '45
Editor-in-Chief

BARBARA A. BLAIR '45
Associate Editor

BETTINA I. STRINGER '45
Managing Editor

ALICE S. FREDERICKSON '45
Business Manager

NANCY L. ROGERS '45
Advertising Manager

ASSISTANT EDITORS

Eleanore M. Drake '45, June Kempf '45, Ruth Strode '45, Carol M. Becker '46, Alice L. Bull '46, Helen K. Floyd '46, Ruth E. Riley '46, Barbara L. Grigg '47, Esther L. Walsh '47

Editor-in-Charge: ESTHER L. WALSH '47
Headline Editor: RUTH E. RILEY '46

VOL. XL MAY 4, 1944 NO. 35

For Loyalty and Leadership

In behalf of the students of Middlebury College, we should like to take this opportunity to tell Dean Ross how much we are going to miss her when she leaves at the end of the semester.

As Dean of Women for the past 29 years, she has coped with the problems of every girl who has been on campus in recent years. During her Middlebury career, she has known and been respected by 2000 women graduates. Her wise, consistent decisions have answered many questions. Dean Ross has seen great changes on campus since she first came to the College. The enrollment has increased considerably, the students have assumed more power and independence under her. She has seen the Women's College merge from an unorganized group to a self-governing Student Union. We know she must feel proud to have played such a determining role in effecting these constructive changes.

Some of us have not had as much personal contact with Dean Ross as we should like to have had, but we have felt confident and reassured in knowing she was there in case we needed her. No matter how crowded her schedule, she has been able to arrange to see any woman who went to her for advice. Dean Ross has been the link between the Women's College and the administration, and has always followed the action which, in the long run, would benefit us most.

We thank her for her guidance during our college life and hope that she enjoys her much-needed rest. No Middlebury woman will forget her.

Allen Nelson, Trustee

Last Sunday evening in Mead Chapel Middlebury paid tribute to an alumnus, a devoted friend, and a life-term trustee. Allen Nelson was a Vermonter to his fingertips, born and reared within sight of College Hill, and it is among the kindnesses of Heaven that his eyes closed for the last time amid these beloved hills and valleys.

Third son of Orren Nelson and his wife Alice Briggs, he was born in Salisbury on April 8, 1879. As a student of the class of 1901, he was notable for a nimble mind and indolence, and for receiving the highest mark in physics and mathematics which the institute had, to that date, ever awarded. Pres. Ezra Brainard, professor of mathematics at that time, had a favorite problem which he annually propounded. It ran, "Construct a square having each of its sides passing through one of the four given points, providing such a square exists." Student Nelson arose and announced the solution. Whereupon Prexie Brainard ejaculated, "That is the first correct answer since Charles Wilds, father of the late trustee, Percival Wilds, gave it in 1878.

As an alumnus Mr. Nelson gave generously of his time. He was instrumental in raising the million dollar endowment fund, chairman of the committee that built Forest Hall and set the Women's College upon its feet, and treasurer of the College from 1934 to 1941.

In business he was an instant success. After graduation he studied at Johns Hopkins, taught physics at Columbia, and joined the publishing firm of Macmillan in 1906. The order which placed his foot upon the uphill ladder was for grammer school geographies for the state of Texas. This was shipped in thirteen freight cars packed solid. He remained a general manager and vice-president of Macmillan until his retirement in 1940.

What his friends must remember longest is Allen Nelson's humanness—a humanness with a twinkle in the corner of the eye. He was frequently rebuked for tipping with too open a hand. His reply: "I do it because many others would like to but are not able." At his Florida home he had a colored man-of-all-work who was an artist in laziness. Neighbors remonstrated that he should employ such a worthless fellow. "Well, when I leave the white people will again kick Benny around. I want him to have a little fun while I'm here." To give fun to those to whom it was a rarity was Mr. Nelson's pet luxury.

But he had one quality which, without irreverence, may be said to approach the divine. He had a passion to leave everyone whom he touched a step further forward upon his way. To everyone who asked he gave something, not necessarily money. An elderly man who had lost his means, his health, and his wife, believed that he might start a small business; young men who wanted to complete their education; ambitious boys who wanted a chance in business; couples who dreamed of establishing a home. Who will ever know how long is that shining list which is the true monument to Allen Nelson.

As was said at his funeral, mere additional years do not add to such a man, nor death mar him. Nor will love forsake his memory.

Letters to Editor

Dear Editor:

Miss Margaret Hood informed us in last week's CAMPUS that "we have re-examined our direction and now reassured, have pointed all our attention that way," as a result of the recent Interfaith Conference. The Conference was in fact, far from reassuring on the prospects of interfaith cooperation. It did make clear the impossibility of effective cooperation between the different religious and racial groups as such. Although the CAMPUS failed to mention the remarks of Reverend Schillings, they seemed to me the most significant of the Conference. Emphasizing the advantages of the complete separation of Church and state he asked for cooperation on an extra-religious or racial basis, cooperation among members of a community not as Catholics, Congregationalists, Jews or Negroes but as citizens of their town, as Americans and eventually as citizens of a free world. Certainly the "one true Church" of Professor Bourcier, the protesting Church of Reverend Maves and the ancient synagogue of "God's chosen people" represented at the Conference by Rabbi Roeder must find it extremely difficult to cooperate in harmony and without mutual suspicion. However, the members of these groups can, on the political basis of citizenship act together as Americans.

Unite

It is as Americans then, that we must unite to solve economic and social problems, to achieve the four freedoms. Certainly a personal faith can strengthen our determination to improve our society and we must draw on this faith for inspiration in all of our dealings and efforts as citizens. The Conference has shown that the divergent religions make an unsatisfactory basis for cooperation and that the broader outlook possible as a member of a community is needed.

In our College community then, it is possible that an interfaith movement not only is unnecessary but may even work against its avowed purposes. In our fairly homogeneous community it attempts to bring religious beliefs from the private experiences of students to the subdued argumentation of the College discussion group. Unfortunately discussions of things believed-in and not physically demonstrable by people of divergent opinions is frequently very unsatisfactory since no conclusion is possible. It is possible that the Interfaith group will present new grounds for differences rather than a basis for cooperation. Incidently what is the goal of this cooperation? Specifically, are we so divided here on religious and racial grounds that an Interfaith group is needed to bring us peaceably together so that we may carry on our college life together.

Sincerely,
CHARLES PARKER, A.S.

To the Editor:

Mr. Parker has asked for "complete separation of Church and State," and "cooperation on an extra-religious or racial basis." For years we have realized that our Negroes and Jews are Americans. Although any one of us would concede to this, and that heartily, what has been the practical application of this realization to date? Our failure does not lie in intellectual acceptance, but in the conquest of a habit which has become too firmly established in Anglo-Saxon emotion and sentiment. Perhaps the problem is more concrete than this. In such a case, what better basis for the alleviation of conditions of prejudice and undesirable hate can there be than to start at the very purpose, the individual himself?

Purpose

The Interfaith Movement was not prompted by the need for cooperation among faiths existing on Middlebury campus. We have an ideal and unusual situation here, for we have found no practice of racial or religious prejudice. Rather, we choose to take a long-range view. We shall not always be living in a college community within a select group. We are, even now, Americans, as Mr. Parker suggests, but we are also "Catholics, Congregationalists, Jews, and Negroes." These we shall continue to be after we are graduated, and the fact has not been ignored to date by the people among whom most of us shall spend the remainder of our lives. This has been a difference which has caused no end of undemocratic demonstration such as race riots, lynchings, the barring of certain memberships

(*Continued on page 4*)

Calendar

Thursday, May 4

7.30 p.m.—Spanish Club, Spanish House

Saturday, May 6

2.30 p.m.—Baseball—St. Lawrence at Middlebury.

8.00 p.m.—Panhellenic Dance, College Gym.

Sunday, May 7

Mountain Club Hike to Snake Mountain

Wednesday, May 10

Major Smith, ATC, Talk and Movies, Munroe 303.

ALUMNI NOTES

Ingrid H. Monk '44 was married to Lt. (j. g.) William S. Stevenson '43 at South Weymouth, Mass., on April 1.

Ann A. Clark '41 is engaged to Rev. William Rodda.

Mary Storey Tipping '45 is engaged to Pvt. Angus Atwood Coughlin '45 of Wethersfield, Conn.

Jeanne Chatfield '44 is working at Stouffer's Restaurant, 42nd St., N. Y. C. Her address is Post Hall, Rm. 1118, 30 Third Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Lynn Sackett '44 is now an ensign on patrol in the Atlantic.

Mary E. Fixford '43 is stationed at Quonset Point, R. I., as control tower operator, U. S. N. R.

Walter Swift '45 is a first lieutenant, U. S. Army, somewhere in England.

Allan E. Robertson '45 is a second lieutenant in the Army Air Corps now in training in Florida.

Molly Sparks, Mary Maurice and Marjorie Jolivette, all members of the class of '44, are working in the Signal Corps at Arlington, Va.

Pvt. Kenneth Moore '45, having completed five months training at Manhattan College in the A. S. T. P., has been transferred to Camp Shelby, Miss., where he has been assigned to the 169th Infantry.

Abbie-Dora Ansel '44 is engaged to Midshipman Caroel Hall Blair.

George O. Harris '44, who is with a Radar group, is stationed at Hawaii.

The engagement of Jean E. Jordan '44 to Aviation Cadet Thomas Brown Powers of Newton Centre has been announced.

Pfc. Robert W. Zaumseil '45 is in training with the Marine V-12 Unit at Dartmouth.

Marjorie Ruth Miller '43 is engaged to Edwin H. Seeman of Suffolk, N. Y.

Pfc. Ewald Vom Orde '45 was last reported with the Marines at Camp Pendleton, Calif., training to go overseas.

Margaret Knowles Ferry '43 is engaged to Lt. Dwight E. Morris, Jr., of East Orange, N. J.

The marriage of Denise Aubuchon '43 to Lt. Philippe Ouellette at Boca Raton, Fla., has been announced.

Janet Hooker '43 was married to Donald Ross Bishop at West Roxbury, Mass.

Sgt. Hugh H. Mathews '45 is in training with the Army Aviation ground crew in Las Vegas, Nev.

Women's College Holds Discussions On Honor System

By WILMA R. BUNCE

It's good to see everybody up and awake. Good morning! If the house meetings which were held in all the women's dormitories on Sunday night are any indication of alertness and wakefulness on the part of the students, then it certainly follows that everybody is up and ready to go.

The Right Way

Where are we going? Places. The most important place at this moment is Middlebury College—the other places come later. But right we're living in a college community, and since living the *right* way is of primary concern to every one then we should be doing all we can to make this place a cooperative well-organized and happy one. We're all awake now, yes, that's true, but it isn't going to do any one a bit of good if we stay awake just for today, tomorrow or this week. This is something to stay awake about all the time. (Yes, even in classes!) We've spoken of the honor system in regard to our Student Union rules; we've spoken of individual honor and group honor as being closely interrelated and one; we've spoken of our dressing code; we've spoken of our courses; and well, we've spoken of most everything that comes into our college life We've *spoken* about all these things and we've found excuses for our not paying any attention to them. We've all said "Sure the honor system is really a wonderful thing and we wouldn't want to see it go out of existence. We will act like Middlebury women and will recognize and take our responsibilities seriously." O. K. we've said all this, what comes next? Need I answer the question?

The Facts

But so that you won't say that I'm digressing too much, let's get down to the Sunday night house meetings. As you all know, many of them continued far into the night, in spite of pre a's and papers. After the regular meetings broke up, small groups gathered in rooms scattered around the dormitories and kept firing the coals. That's a good sign when directed into the proper channels. If people will take the time to *talk* about things, they certainly should be willing to take time to *do* something about them. From all the houses came the report that the discussions were full of life, and amazingly enough, even some constructive suggestions came out of them. That's what we want, *constructive* suggestions. Student Union is yours, and it's up to you to make of it what you want.

Many and most of these suggestions which came in with the reports had to do with the clarification of the rules. As you know, Mew Wisotzkey and the Judicial Council are acting on these this week. Since these suggestions are so many and since they will come into light in an organized form very soon (Sunday night at the Assembly meeting) it doesn't seem necessary to go into all of them now.

One of the most important points came up not only at the house meetings, but

(*Continued on page 3*)

Inter-Company Competition

MAY 2, 1944

Quarters Inspection

	Last week	Average to date	Standing to date
Co. A	3.72	3.83	3
B	3.88	3.89	1
C	3.82	3.84	2
D	3.79	3.83	3

Personal Inspection

Co. A	3.01	3.01	4
B	3.03	3.03	2
C	3.16	3.16	1
D	3.02	3.02	3

Demerits

		Total to date	
Co. A	260	1,288	3
B	240	1,351	4
C	195	450	1
D	200	525	2

Summary

Multiples to date

	Quarters	Personal	Demerits	Total to date	Standing to date
Co. A	766	602	390	1,758	4
B	778	606	385	1,769	2
C	768	632	400	1,800	1
D	766	604	395	1,765	3

S.A.A. Poll

(*Concluded from page 1*)

something about the social climate. "By their works (not their words) shall ye known them."

Value of Poll

I do not mean to imply that this poll was an utterly worthless venture. I believe quite the contrary. Some very definite conclusions can be drawn from it. For example, the overwhelming majority of those polled see no threat of dictatorship in a fourth term, do not, or did not, feel that at the age of 18 they were qualified to vote (such humility), expect the war to result in social upheaval in the United States as well as in other countries, favor free enterprise with some government regulation, do not favor nationalized labor (except possibly in wartime), favor socialized medicine, believe soldiers should vote, think farm subsidies are necessary in the fight against inflation, believe a lasting peace after this war is possible but unlikely, believe all nations should be represented in some form of international federation, favor international division of labor and free trade, do not favor international monopolies of a private nature, read the *New York Times* or *Tribune*, and favor the Republican or the Democratic Party. There is also some information in the tabulation of results which is not of great significance, but may be of some interest. There is at least one student and one faculty reader of the *Daily Worker*, 55 student and three faculty readers of *PM*, and one faculty member, in a confession either of age or nationality, admitted that his parents favored the Whigs.

Beyond this, I invite you to make your own interpretations.

Participants

Three hundred eighty-two participated in the poll; 307 women, 35 men, and 40 faculty members. The results listed below are a composite of the three groups. On all but the questions indicated, the ratios were closely parallel in all three groups.

International Affairs

1. 166 think a lasting peace after this war is unlikely.
   134 think it possible.
   35 think it possible but unlikely.
   Only 18 think it probable.
2. 70% believe there should be an international federation with every nation in the world represented.
3. 40% believe that if an international organization is set up it should have power only in determining what each nation's foreign policy will be or what it will do about its colonies.
   31% believe that it should have the above power and also some control over the internal, political and economic affairs of each nation.
4. 81% do not favor international monopolies of a private nature.
   Over 10% have no opinion.
5. Almost 50% favor international monopolies of a public nature.
   Over 35% do not favor such monopolies. A majority of the faculty do favor such monopolies.
   15% have no opinion.
6. Over 70% favor free trade.
   19% oppose it.
   10% have no opinion.
7. ⅓ justify American and British foreign policy with regard to Darlan, Badoglio, and France.
   ⅓ do not justify this policy.
   ⅓ have no opinion.

American Economic and Political Problems

1. About 70% see no threat of dictatorship in a fourth term.
   8 have no opinion.
2. Over 80% do not feel that at the age of 18 they were qualified to vote.
3. Over 80% expect the war to bring about social upheaval in America as well as in other countries.
4. 186 believe the American tradition of capitalism is not inherently compatible with the American dream of democracy.
   153 believe that it is. A majority of the faculty believe that it is.
   43 have no opinion.
5. 320 favor free enterprise with some government regulation.
   107 favor government monopolies.
   82 favor state socialism.
   79 favor aggressive competition.
   38 favor private monopolies.
   1 favors complete communism.
   1 favors pluralistic economy.
   18 have no opinion.
6. 114 do not favor nationalized labor.
   121 would favor it during the war only.
   85 favor it.
   62 have no opinion.
7. 272 favor socialized medicine.
   94 do not favor it.
   16 have no opinion.
8. 250 favor the soldier vote with federal control.
   81 favor state control.
   18 favor either federal or state control.
   13 think soldiers should not vote.
   20 have no opinion.
9. 58% think farm subsidies are necessary in the fight against inflation.
   21% do not think so.
   20% have no opinion.

Personal Prejudices and Attitudes

1. Over 30% are Independents.
   29% are Republicans.
   Over 15% are Democrats.
2. 64% of the parents are Republicans.
   13% are Independents.
   11% are Democrats.
3. 203 read the *New York Times*.
   156 read the *New York Herald Tribune*.
   58 read *PM*.
   12 read the *Christian Science Monitor*.
   2 read the *Daily Worker*.
   28 read no paper.
   Over 60% are satisfied with the quality and content of these papers.
4. 79% believe that negroes and members of other minority groups should hold jobs in all fields of employment on an equal basis with white persons and that they should be accepted socially on an equal basis with white persons.
   About 12% believe that they should have economic equality but not social equality.
   About 9% believe they should have neither.
5. 228 class themselves as liberals.
   70 class themselves as conservatives.
   22 class themselves as conservative-liberals.
   8 class themselves as radical.
   4 class themselves as radical-liberal.
   4 class themselves as reactionary.
   46 expressed no opinion.

Staff Member Designs Test; Faculty Fail in Preliminaries

By Barbara Blair '45

For the more erudite Campus readers, an eminent member of the staff has prepared the following I. Q. test. It is designed to test general knowledge and familiarity with great literature.

In a preliminary testing of six of the college professors, all but one failed. We trust the results among the student body will be better.

Section 1. True or False

(Answer in Italics Below Questions)

Q. 1. The three most terrible tortures practiced among primitive people were the Malay Boot, the Chinese Maiden, and Physics I.

A. 1. *False.* The Malay Boot is too mild to be put in a class with the other two.

Q. 2. Ann Boleyn was beheaded for cutting campus at Buckingham Palace when the ground was soft.

A. 2. *True.* Much misplaced sympathy has been wasted on A. B.

Q. 3. The American equivalent of the English "Guy Fawkes Day" is "Bud Smith Day" as celebrated by the Chem Department at Midd.

A. 3. *False.* "A gross misstatement," B. Smith.

Q. 4. The women of Middlebury will drag Starr Hall mercilessly through the mud this Saturday.

A. 4. Odds 5-2. Place your bets with Mr. Hope.

Q. 5. Acclrt'n is gd fr mnd & b'dy.

A. 5. *Fls.* Bd 4 splIng & hstns ol ag.

Section 2 Who Said? (Famous Quotations)

1. "It's a perfectly charming little thing." "I had lunch with him in Rome." "He's a nice fellow." "In regard to—"
2. "I call that good!" "Snappy!"
3. "I'm sorry Miss Jones. That was probably an unfair question."
4. "I remember once, when Nona was just a baby—"
5. "Right up there on top" "Our good man Irving."
6. "Well, this is all right, but it doesn't quite jell, don't you know."
7. "Cat*e*ggories," "labo*r*atory technicks," "poli*t*-ic-nic institutes," "vehicles."
8. "If you'll pardon the personal experience—", "When I was in India—"
9. "Of course this theory hasn't been proven yet—but I think I'll give it to you anyway."
10. "Don't hack! You're a surgeon, not a butcher."

Answers

1. H--l-y.
2. Miss G-bs-n.
3. Dr. B--rs.
4. Prof. F-f-.
5. Prof. C--k.
6. Prof. Br-n.
7. Prof. B--c--r.
8. Prof. Pr--t-c.
9. Mr. H-rn-st.
10. Dr. H----c-ck.

NOTICES

Leroy Rice, pastor of the First Congregational Church of Barre, will be the Vespers speaker on Sunday, May 7, in Mead Memorial Chapel.

Wednesday, May 10 a Humanities Panel will be held at 7.30 in 303 Munroe on the topic "Contributions of American Culture." Prof. Reginald L. Cook will be moderator.

M. S. Rosevear Attends Meeting

College Directors Study Physical Education In Wartime

Miss Mary S. Rosevear, associate professor of Physical Education for Women, attended from April 23 to 27 an annual conference of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, at which the effect of the war and accelerated programs upon student health was discussed. The conference was held at the Hotel Pennsylvania in New York City.

This conference was preceded by a meeting of the Eastern Association of Directors of Physical Education for College Women. The group was addressed by Dr. Dorothy Ashton of Swarthmore College, who said that from observations at that college and at the University of Pennsylvania, the conclusion had been reached that while health was not directly affected, the students generally seemed tired. In addition to this talk, talks were given on Physical Education programs of women in service by members of the WAC and the WAVES. It was said that these women have benefited from the programs and will be unwilling to return to a supplement to required activities were discharge. Extracurricular activities as a supplement to required activities were discussed.

Speaker

Miss Rosevear spoke to the meeting on "The Effect of the War and Acceleration on Facilities and the Physical Education Requirement." She pointed out how Middlebury's requirements in the program had been cut down from four to two years. She also told of the difficulties of obtaining facilities for carrying out the existing program.

A later talk was made on the implications for post-war planning in this field. In addition to the speeches and discussions, there were demonstrations given. One of these was a swimming and diving exhibition at Barnard College. Ann Ross, national fancy diving champion, was one of the participants.

Division

The conference itself was divided into sectional meetings. The chief sections were The Dance, Athletics and College Programs. Most of the meetings were extremely crowded. Major-General Hershey was one of the speakers. The conference was presided over by Arthur H. Steinhaus.

Some of the conclusions reached at the conference were that the majority of women's colleges had had a four-term physical education requirement which was reduced due to a lack of room and facilities, and that there has been an increased interest in formal gymnastics as a result of the war.

Katharine Gibbs Opportunities

• A college girl with Gibbs training is prepared for a top secretarial position. Booklet, "Gibbs Girls at Work," gives pertinent information about Katharine Gibbs opportunities. For a copy, address College Course Dean.

Katharine Gibbs

NEW YORK 17 . . . . . 230 Park Ave.
BOSTON 16 . . . . . 90 Marlborough St.
CHICAGO 11 . . . . 720 North Michigan Ave.
PROVIDENCE 6 . . . . . 155 Angell St.

Panthers Triumph Over Union 6 to 5

Middlebury College could only find their batting eyes in two innings at Schenectady, April 29, but three runs in each of these frames was enough to take Union into camp by a 6-5 score.

Webber went the route for the invaders allowing eight hits while striking out 11 Union batsmen. He allowed but three bases on balls and helped out the winners by banging out three lusty base knocks, two of them doubles.

Wilson also came through with three bingles, Irwin and Barber helping out with two apiece. Hass wielded the heavy timber for Union with two doubles to his credit. Sherman and Forbes also batted two-baggers for the losing cause.

									R	H	E
Middlebury	0	0	0	0	0	3	3	0	6	13	6
Union	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	3	5	8	2

Webber and Aemian; Spicer and Fuchs.

House Meetings

(*Concluded from page 2*)

smaller and private discussions as well. This point isn't something which can be put down in so many words or formulated into a written code, it's just something which should be brought to light. It was an accusation directed at the upperclassmen by the freshmen. The underclassmen are ready, willing and able to enter wholeheartedly into the spirit of things on campus. From whom do they take their cues regarding these things though? From the upperclassmen, of course, but how can they get the right cues? When the seniors themselves are muddled, unsure or uninterested, that attitude naturally is transmitted to the underclasses. When the upperclassmen fail to show concern and respect for Middlebury's honor system, traditions, rules and codes of conduct, how can the underclassmen be expected to act otherwise? It's an accusation, and a justified one at that! How about meeting the challenge upperclassmen!

The National Bank of Middlebury
Over a century of service without loss to any depositor
Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

FOUNTAIN DRINKS OF ALL KINDS
Frappes, Floats and Ice Cream Sodas
CALVI'S FOR QUALITY

POTTED PLANTS
To Decorate Your oRom
15c and 29c
BEN FRANKLIN STORES

Compliments of
Trudeau's Barber Shop

LEROY RUSSELL
Insurance and Bonds
Middlebury Court House
Phone 38-W

ESSENTIAL FOR RELAXATION!
A T-SHIRT AND DUNGAREES
Sam's Bargain Store

M. D. Marshall
HARDWARE-PAINTS
KITCHEN UTENSILS
PHONE 369-J
57 MAIN ST. MIDDLEBURY, VT.

Leo Wisell
COAL
PHONE 93

Ice Cream
•
Prescriptions Filled at
REXALL'S

REMEMBER MOTHER
She's a Hero, Too!
MOTHER'S DAY
MAY 14
THE GREY SHOP

FOR THE BEST FOOD IN TOWN
At the Most Reasonable Prices
Come to
LOCKWOOD RESTAURANT

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

(*Continued from page 2*)

from organizations upon these very grounds.

Granted, that there are economic and political contributory factors as well, but we feel that our aims as human beings and as Americans can find a common ground best through our religious faiths, as has been found true in international relations, no matter what those faiths may be or what they may be called. It seems to us that Mr. Parker's suggestion of citizenship is not enough of a ground on which to build. Incidentally, that too, is restricting, for it is defined by law. Citizenship itself presents no moral code from within for human relations, while religions do, brought to their common denominator.

Understand the Situation

Evidence in the past has shown that suspicion arises in situations not fully understood by the "suspicious." It hardly seems possible that education, and the working together on the basis of goals which members of various faiths and races have in common, could breed suspicion.

Finally, our aim is not toward mere discussion. Primarily, we are interested in discussion and study in order to find out "why." Perhaps our most valuable gain is to be insight, an invaluable asset to our proposed action. We, as individuals, intend to *live* what we believe. Our aim is that of all Americans, a true "America" and the attainment of the democratic ideal, and ultimately World Peace. Granted, our part is small, but our Middlebury Interfaith Movement is not alone, but part of a much larger movement sweeping American colleges and universities, in fact, we might add, throughout the world.

Ideals

Idealists have ben criticized, and looked at askance as being fruitful ground for future disillusionment. If, while we are building our ideals, we include the element of understanding, looking into the history and origins of conditions as they exist, reality, when we actually meet it, will not attack our foundations. "Understanding" is something which has not been emphasized enough; understanding is the first line of defense against disillusionment.

MARGARET J. ROWLAND '46.

Faculty Skit

(*Concluded from page 1*)

Madame Bourcier, Mrs. Hubbard, Mrs. Kaiser and Mrs. Holden. Miss Rose Martin, as heroine, and symbol of virtue, will appear in cowboy costume and assume the role of "Chlorox-Packin' Mama." Mrs. Rafuse will fortify and intensify the mood of the thing with her rendition of "Chlorine."

Any one who intentionally misses this performance is one per cent crazy and ninety-nine per cent moron!

Energetic Cyclers On Hike Visit Morgan Horse Farm

By JANET KRAFT

Spring, that long lost commodity, has finally come to the campus at Middlebury, and with it has come a deluge of bicycles of all sorts and varieties. The last snow flake and the first bike appeared simultaneously, and the enthusiasm has increased steadily. It reached the first of what we hope will be many peaks last Sunday when about a dozen ambitious, energetic, rugged, and enthusiastic bicyclers went on an excursion sponsored by that eternally-sponsoring-good-times Mountain Club.

Shortly after dinner the group met at Pearsons and made a final check-up before setting out for the Morgan Horse Farm, which every good student who reads the CAMPUS knows all about now. This nearby spot was chosen because it is sometimes discouraging to further trips of the same sort if the first one is too strenuous. And there are enough hills between the campus and the farm to satisfy all those who wanted to get in trim for bigger and better bike hikes. Besides this, the farm is an extremely interesting place to spend a Sunday afternoon and was well worth a special trip.

Only those who have yet to experience their first Mt. Club hike will not be able to realize the fun that the group had. The usual joking went on, and the results of the afternoon as reported by Little "O" are quite interesting and amazing. She was exaggerating, of course, when she said that six people died, but we print the information at her request and our promise. Rumor has it, though, that the afternoon was a great success, and all who went returned to tell the tale and encourage more people to go the next time.

Color Girls

(*Concluded from page 1*)

gether with a review of the unit. Providing the weather is fair, the ceremony will be held on the quadrangle in front of Munroe. Friday evening the final test drill will be held and the final results of the competition will be announced on Saturday the tenth.

There are tentative plans subject to approval by the student life committee for step singing later that afternoon on Chapel steps. It is one of Middlebury's traditions to have a step-singing competition between sororities and fraternities. It has been omitted for the past few years due to the fact that acceleration has made it inconvenient. This year it will be possible to have such a competition between women's classes and the Navy companies.

Drama Festival

(*Continued from page 1*)

Bruce V. Widener. Saturday lunch was provided by the Home Economics department under the supervision of Miss Ida Gibson in Forest Rec. The Labaree Society of the Congregational Church was responsible for the home-grown meal served to the students Saturday night at the church, chairman of the committee was Mrs. Robert Holmes.

The program for the festival was compiled by Barbara Walters '45 and M. Jean Dunn '45. Gladys J. Swift '46 was in charge of publicity, Virginia L. Cox '46, tickets, Jane Andrew '45 and H. Elise Van Leuven '45, house, and Katherine Kurtz supervised the stage crew.

Libe Jibe

At the request of the American Library Association we are celebrating Russia Book Week, May 1-6, with an exhibit of books from and about that country. During the past year, since Professor Fayer joined our faculty, we have added a great many books on all phases of Russian life to our library shelves.

If you haven't already been in to see the exhibit of water colors in the main room and browsingroom, don't fail to do so. I'm sure that you'll enjoy them.

One new book I heartily recommend to all: "Yankee from Olympus" by Catherine Drinker Bowen. This is a biography of Oliver Wendell Holmes, Jr., but contains also much about his father, Dr. O. W. Holmes, "The Autocrat of the Breakfast Table," and his grandfather, the Rev. Abiel Holmes, Calvinist preacher of Boston in the early 1800's.

A few other new arrivals are: "How to Think About War and Peace," by Mortimer J. Adler, of "How to Read a Book" fame; "Wildlife Refugees" by Ira Gabrielson; "Jazz: From the Congo to the Metropolitan" by Robert Coffin; "The Royal Game" by Stephen Zweig. This last is a collection of three short sories.

Rev. W. Hastings To Take New Post

Rev. William F. Hastings, pastor of the Congregational Church of Middlebury, will resign his position here sometime within the next few months to undertake new duties at the Union Church of San Juan, Puerto Rico.

It was just five years ago last Sunday that Reverend Hastings gave his first sermon to the Middlebury congregation. Previous to this he had been minister of the First Congregational Church of Ithaca, N. Y., for 13 years. During his stay at Middlebury Reverend Hastings has done a great deal for the college students. Nearly every Sunday night meetings for the young people have been held to which the students were invited. Lately he has helped in the college physics laboratory.

The church of which Reverend Hastings will be pastor is the only English-speaking church on the island and is attended by many servicemen. Located in the residential section of the mainland it faces directly on the ocean. As yet he is not sure of the time of his departure, but he must be in Puerto Rico by September first.

W. A. A.

The first Hockey general organization meeting took place on the women's athletic field at 4.30 on Monday, May 1. After approximately 50 girls had signed up, they voted as to how they wanted their teams composed. It was decided that those girls having the same class colors, as indicated in the gym outfits, would play together. In this way greater cooperation can be achieved as the girls have worked together on hockey teams in the past. Practices have been scheduled on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 3.30 to 5.30. Each class practice will last one hour.

The Badminton schedule has been posted on the bulletin board in the college gym. If you can't play off your match, notify Mary Jane Selleck '46, in Forest East, or it will be necessary to forfeit the game. The winners of the first round of single playoffs were P. Pringle, D. Curtis, and E. Rolls, all of the class of '47.

Vocational News

The Department of State has many varied positions open to college graduate. Code clerks to translate code messages from foreign countries are needed. During the training period the salary is $1,969.44, but this is increased later to $2,430.56. After the codes are translated, people are needed to paraphrase them. The salary for this position is from $2,430.56 to $3,160.61. The Division of Research and Publication of the State Department is in need of editorial clerks who have knowledge of a foreign language. The salary starts at $2,186.88 and may be raised to $2,430.56. There are also several junior research positions open for those who have had experience in writing, and some positions in the field of public relations. Salaries start at $2,430.56. For students holding a degree in economics, political science, or international law, there are several openings for work in foreign relations.

Social Workers

The Vermont Merit System Council has need of social workers who must pass a qualifying examinations. There is opportunity for work in public health departments, public welfare departments, and old age assistance. Applications for the examination must be in by May 6. Salaries run from $1,320.00 to $1,620.00 for a junior social worker.

The New York Telephone Company needs representatives for its business offices in the New York area.

Summer Work

Opportunities for summer work include work at the Englewood Hospital Association, Englewood, N. J., for three junior dietetic students. On September 1, three graduate students will be needed for a nine-months training course in dietetic work, cafeteria work, work in the diet kitchen including supervision of student nurses, ward dietetic work, and food purchasing.

ADDISON COUNTY TRUST CO.
THE BANK OF FRIENDLY SERVICE
Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Home Made Ice Cream, Cakes and Cookies
at
RUBY'S

Two Barbers
Always Ready to Serve You
MIDDLEBURY BEAUTY AND BARBER SHOP

WATER-ICE PASTEL SKIRTS
Lime — Rose — White — Orchid
STONEHOLM SHOP

CAMPUS
Matinee Daily Except Sundays
Mon.-Wed.-Fri. and Sat. at 2 p.m.
Tues. and Thurs. at 3 p.m.
Evenings 7 and 9 p.m.
Fri-Sat.-Sun. continuous from 6.30 p.m.

Second Hand Shoes Bought and Sold
MIDD. ELECTRIC SHOE SHOP

KEMP'S
Salted Nuts
Always Fresh
at
PARK DRUG STORE

Town Hall Theatre
Phone 26-M
Shows start at 6.30 p.m. on Sat. and Sun. Nights
Other Nights at 7 p.m.

THURS.
Matinee at 3 p.m.
Humphrey Bogart, Mary Astor
in the thriller
"ACROSS THE PACIFIC"

FRI.- SAT.
Matinee at 2 p.m.
"TRUE TO LIFE"
Starring
Mary Martin, Dick Powell, Franchot Tone, Victor Moore
A Swell Comedy
Hoosier Hot Shots in
"HOOSIER HOLIDAY"
and Serial

SUN.-MON.-TUES.
Matinee Tues. at 3 p.m.
Kay Francis, Carol Landis, Martha Raye, Mitzie Mayfair, Betty Grable, Alice Faye
Jimmy Dorsey and His Orchestra
in
"FOUR JILLS IN A JEEP"
What a Cast! What a Picture!
100% Comedy!

"MARCH OF TIME: THE IRISH QUESTION"
Will be shown on
TUES.-WED.-THURS., MAY 9-10-11

WED.-THURS.
Bing Crosby, Dorothy Lamour
in
"DIXIE"
In Gorgeous Technicolor

COMING SUN.
"LADIES COURAGEOUS"

SAT.—ONE DAY ONLY—MAY 6
2—Smash Hits—2
Abbott and Costello
in
"RIO RITA"
Plus
"MR. MUGG STEPS OUT"
Starring
Joan Marsh—East Side Kids
CHAPTER NO. 11—
"THE PHANTOM"

SUN.-MON., MAY 7-8
M. G. M.'s Sky Highlarious Hit
"THE HEAVENLY BODY"
Starring
William Powell, Hedy Lamarr, James Craig
It's Heaven to be in Love with
HEDY

TUES.-WED., MAY 9-10
A Two-feature Program
Ann Sten, Kent Smith, Mimi Forsythe
"THREE RUSSIAN GIRLS"
Co-feature
"THE SULTAN'S DAUGHTER"
with
Ann Corio, Charles Butterworth, Tim and Irene Ryan

THURS.-FRI., MAY 11-12
Another Smash Musical with
Kay Kyser and His Band
"SWING FEVER"
Starring
Marilyn Maxwell
William Gargan
Lena Horne
Don't Miss It!
Plus
Selected Short Subject
THIS IS AMERICA—"SAILORS ALL"

I. G. A. STORE
C. A. METCALF
HIGH QUALITY MEATS
GROCERIES
VEGETABLES
Good Service and Reasonable Prices
PHONE 219

CIGARETTES, NABS, BOOKS
STATIONERY, SUPPLIES
Everything the Student Needs
Middlebury College Store

How About Sending
The Girl Friend
a Navy Pillow
FARRELL'S

For Everything Photographic
Go to
GOVE'S
WE NOW HAVE 35 mm. Film
IN HIGH-SPEED AND KODACHROME